

10TH YEAR.

VOLUME 20
NUMBER 287

RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1920. —TWELVE PAGES.

WEATHER
PAGE 6

—FAIR

PRICE, THREE CENTS

POLES AND SOVIETS SIGN GIVE-AND-TAKE PEACE PACT AT RIGA

Armistice Becomes Effective
144 Hours From
Last Midnight.

PEACE WITHOUT VICTOR
AND WITHOUT VANQUISHED

PLAN ATTACK ON UKRAINE
Warsaw Hears Russians Are
Already Concentrating on
Southern Front.

[By Associated Press.]
RIGA, Oct. 12.—A preliminary
peace treaty and armistice was signed
by the Polish and Russian Soviet
delegates here at 7:10 o'clock
tonight.

The armistice actually becomes effective
at midnight, October 13, 144
hours from midnight tonight.

The announcement that peace was
signed brought great crowds to
the square surrounding the Black
House. The Bolshevik delegation
entered the hall first and was
followed by the Polish delegation.
About 200 persons, including the en-
tire diplomatic body and prominent
officials, crowded the small
room.

Considerable delay ensued, which
was due to the physical work neces-
sary for the completion of the treaty
or signature. Tired by more than
two days and nights of almost con-
stant work, M. Joffe, head of the
Soviet delegation, described the Riga
peace pact without victor and
without vanquished in a brief ad-
dress before the signature of the
treaty.

A Peace of "Give and Take."
That describes the Riga agreement
accurately as it appeared to dis-
interested onlookers. It was a peace
of give and take, which those who
were present felt was a compromise.
It will not be very popular either
with the Bolsheviks or the Poles.
But it is undoubtedly a triumph for
the chairman of the two delegations
who made it, and the spirit of con-
ciliation with which they handled the
difficult situation. The armistice
conference is likely to win for
them the gratitude of the war-ex-
hausted world.

The Riga armistice will put the
Bolsheviks at peace with all their
belligerent neighbors within 144 hours
from midnight tonight, and leave the
strategic situation at the present, which
will operate against the Soviets.

Wars Plan Drive on Ukraine.
WARSAW, Oct. 12.—The Russians
are concentrating along the southern
front for the purpose of attacking
Ukraine as soon as the armistice
with Poland is signed. It is declared
in tonight's Polish statement on mil-
itary affairs.

Fighting along the northern front
virtually ceased several days ago
with the Poles gradually working
backward toward the boundary line.
It is declared in the statement that
the Poles occupying various
villages to the north and east, in-
cluding Minsk.

Lithuanian patrols, despite the
armistice in the north, have repeat-
edly crossed the demarcation line,
as declared in the statement which
also declares that the inhabitants of
territory on the Lithuanian side of
the line have come to the Poles with
requests for protection from Lithuan-
ian and Bolshevik bands.

Reds Forced Out of Kiev.
RUMS from various sources are
to the effect that Kiev was evacu-
ated several days ago by the Bolshe-
viks under the pressure of the Ukrain-
ian insurgents, who have occupied
the city. The Ukrainians in Warsaw
declared in the statement that rep-
resentatives are already visiting
assessors for Kiev, although no ar-
rangements have as yet been made
for their return.

Bolshevism Is Crumbling.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Signs of
the approaching collapse of Bolshe-
vism in Russia are seen by State De-
partment officials in the crumbling
of Soviet authority on the Polish
front and the rapidly augmenting
strength of anti-Bolshevik forces in
southeastern Europe under General
Wrangel.

Already consideration is being
given at the department, it was said
today, to what may follow the end
of anarchy and chaos in the pres-
ent of Soviet dissolution is very
clear, according to officials, but the
chief was expressed that the local
emotives have been so well organ-
ized as to maintain a semblance of
order and so to insure a continu-
ous life until a stable government
capable of obtaining the adherence
of the majority of the Russian popu-
lation shall rise.

The situation in Persia, where for
time Bolshevism threatened to dis-
rupt the country, recently has cleared
up satisfactorily, according to reports
received by the department. The
league of Bolshevism with the Turk-
ish Nationalists also is regarded as
having been irretrievably weakened.

(Continued on Third Page.)

SOUTHERN MUSICAL BUREAU.
Season concert tickets at \$7.00 in
great demand. Right and left sec-
tion filling rapidly. 213 East Broad
street. Randolph 600-Ady.

Shadow of Wet Days! Sing Sing Prison Goes Bone Dry

[By United News.]
OSSING, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Sing
Sing Prison officials have started
out on their drive to make the
institution bone dry.
Hence this notice, posted Tues-
day:
"The use of hay, ram, toilet
water, perfume, which have, or
any other preparation containing
alcohol in the barber shop, or
by the inmates, is hereby for-
bidden."

ALDERMEN DEFEAT SALARY BOOST FOR DIRECTORS OF CITY

Department Heads' In-
crease of \$2,500 a Year
Voted Down.

PROPOSAL LOSES, LACKING
ONE OF TWO-THIRDS VOTE

Absence of Alderman Winfree
Declared Cause of Un-
favorable Action.

Absence of Alderman Julien T. Win-
free from the meeting of the Board
of Aldermen last night caused the
defeat of the ordinance increasing
the salaries of the seven department
heads of the city government from
\$3,000 to \$5,500 a year. Final vote
on the measure was 7 to 4. With a
two-thirds majority necessary to
legally concur with the Common
Council, which has already adopted
it, Alderman Winfree is said to favor
the increase. He is absent from the
city.

Voting against the ordinance when
it came up for concurrence were
Colonel Barton Grundy, chairman of
the Council Committee on Finance;
Orday Puller, chairman of the Com-
mittee on Streets; Jack Byrnes and
Henry W. Woody, the only new mem-
ber of the Board.

After the measure was lost, Joseph
Powers asked permission to
change his vote to no, and moved
the measure be left before the Board
for reconsideration. The motion to
reconsider was carried by a vote of
7 to 4.

Alderman Powers then moved that
the ordinance be tabled, which was
amended by Orday Puller, who sub-
stituted a motion to return the sub-
ject to the Council Committee on Finance
for further consideration. His mo-
tion, however, was lost when he called
for a vote.

Move to Amend Ordinance.
Colonel Grundy then moved to
strike from the paper the titles of
Director of Law, now held by Henry
R. Pollard, and the Director of
Finance, Henry C. Cofer. This mo-
tion was killed, the vote being 7
to 3. After it was found that the
agreement could be reached, Alder-
man Powers' original motion to table
was voted on and unanimously
adopted.

If the Board of Aldermen had con-
curred in the ordinance to increase
directors' salaries last night, it
would have been law, as the Council
Committee on Finance had approved
the measure, and the Common Coun-
cil has adopted it. The measure came
from Mayor George Ainslie and origi-
nally did not include the titles of Di-
rector of Law and Director of
Finance, which were inserted in the
Council Committee on Finance, but
(Continued on Second Page.)

PRISONERS OVERPOWER GUARDS IN ATTEMPT AT A BIG STAMPEDE

Shots Fly in the Maryland Pen-
itentiary, but Rioters Are
Subdued.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 12.—Two pris-
oners armed with pistols taken from
overpowered guards, attempted to
stampede the convicts at Maryland
Penitentiary into a general riot this
afternoon.

No one escaped, and the two men,
David Bender, murderer, and James
C. Evans, sentenced for robbery, who
started the trouble, surrendered after
they had held the guards at bay for
nearly an hour.

Either in the wild shooting, by
which Bender and Evans tried to
stampede the other prisoners, or dur-
ing the exchange of shots between
the guards and the two rioters, two
other prisoners were shot and slight-
ly wounded.

The three guards, from whom Ben-
der and Evans took the pistols, were
cut and bruised when they were
thrown to the floor or down the
stairs, and in scuffles with the rioters.

FRANCE TO REDUCE H. C. L.
Cabinet Adopts Program Toward
Lower Costs Through Department-
al Councils of Consumers.

[By Associated Press.]
PARIS, Oct. 12.—The Cabinet to-
day adopted a program to reduce the
high cost of living in France. De-
partmental councils of consumers are
to be established with a central coun-
cil in Paris.

MOTOR CAR RACES TODAY'S FEATURE AT THE STATE FAIR

Dirt Track Automobile
Speeders Will Furnish
Thrills of Occasion.

CROWD OF 15,000 ATTENDS
ON "HOME-COMING DAY"

Livestock Judging Nears Com-
pletion, but Exhibits Will
Remain Intact.

The fair enters its next to final day
today, the advent of the dirt
track auto speeders, who were out
on the course all yesterday morning
in their machines. Sig Haugdahl,
American dirt track champion, said
after he had circled the oval in sixty-
seven seconds, that he was "merely
loafing."

Details of the racing program will
be found in another column of this
paper.
"Homecoming Day" was fittingly,
if quietly, celebrated by 15,000 pa-
trons of the Virginia State Fair As-
sociation yesterday. Many returned
residents of the State were in the
crowds. Officials expressed them-
selves as fully satisfied with the
volume of business the fair is doing
in its second week, this being the
first year in its history that it has
been operated more than six days.

The night made its program beyond
the final appearance of Al Wilson in
his plane-changing stunt, and the
usual free vaudeville acts and band
concert. General Manager Saunders
yesterday invited the local auto-
mobile exhibitors at the fair, about
twenty in number, to stage a para-
mount on the race track to decide which
make of car is most popular in the
estimation of Richmonders.

The MacFarlan won in the closed-
car class, after a tie with Buick.
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his plane-changing stunt, and the
usual free vaudeville acts and band
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mobile exhibitors at the fair, about
twenty in number, to stage a para-
mount on the race track to decide which
make of car is most popular in the
estimation of Richmonders.

In both the roadster and touring
classes also were the result of the
first trip down the track. Stutz won
out over Packard and Buick in the
roadster class and the Velle Big 6
nosed out the MacFarlan in the heavy
touring class. Applause of the au-
dience was used as the medium of
judging.

Injecting a little spice into the
afternoon's proceedings, Larry Boyd
caused a gale of applause from the
audience as he stepped out into the
track, with Police Captain Samuel
Ford roadster, driven by Officer Har-
ris, came along in the wake of the
parading cars, and planted firmly on
the Henry's hood a mammoth cup,
which, at first glance, gleamed in the
sun as though it was silver, but on
closer inspection, proved to be tin.
Wilson needed only two attempts
yesterday to perform his change in
mid-air. It seemed to the crowds as
if he were to be successful on the
first try, but the hovering plane just
missed the mark, and the tricky air-
currents caused it to swerve sud-
denly after it had come up even with
the one in which Wilson took the
air. The audience warmly applauded
Wilson, who leaves now for Dallas,
Tex., after his final appearance. He
has many friends in his brief
stay here.

Given Complimentary Spins.
In compliance to Colonel William
M. Myers, Director of Public Safety,
and Chief of Police C. A. Sherry, Wil-
son and his aids, Lieutenants R. E.
Goldstein and P. D. Hoy, took up
Mrs. Myers and her daughter and
Chief Sherry's daughter for brief
spins late yesterday afternoon.

Judging in the live stock division
is approaching an end, but the ex-
hibits are to remain intact until the
first day. This has been made pos-
sible by the fact that the trucks and
express company in stationing their
agents in permanent depots on the
grounds so that exhibitors may
make their shipping arrangements at
the last possible moment without un-
due haste or confusion. An auction of
baby white geese, in the Boys' and
Girls' Club exhibit yesterday
afternoon and many local buyers
were on hand to bid for the 110 prize
animals.

Superintendent of Grounds Bland
was complimented yesterday by fair
directors on the condition in which
the big exposition has been kept since
its opening a week ago Monday. More
than thirty hours have been spent by
the crew of a large fleet of motor
trucks in carting off the rubbish from
the grounds since the opening. The
race track receives its final cleanup
and coating of gravel, the guaran-
teed dust layer, this morning.

The army flying program was
somewhat curtailed yesterday and
Private H. L. White, the parachute
jumper, was unexpectedly recalled to
Langley Field.

Make 15-Cent Soup From \$100 Pedigreed Pigeons

[By Associated Press.]
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Fifteen-
cent soup made of \$100 pedigree
pigeons has been served recently
in Eastside eating houses. Police
discovered this epicurean irregu-
larity today after arresting a six-
teen-year-old boy on complaint of a
pigeon fancier that his coops of
valuable birds had been per-
sistently robbed. He valued the
pigeons at \$1,500.

DOUBTFUL STATES NOW ARE SHOWING STRONG COX TREND

Democratic Candidate Ex-
presses Confidence That
He Will Win.

HARDING STILL FLOUNDERS
IN MIRE OF UNCERTAINTY

Is Lashed Again by Ohio Gov-
ernor for Not Knowing
Own Mind.

[By Louis Seibold.]
LAFAYETTE, IND., Oct. 12.—Gov-
ernor Cox is confident that through
his uphill fight he will win the 114
votes of the doubtful States of Ohio,
Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri,
West Virginia and Maryland.
Senator Harding, floundering in a
confusion of views regarding the
league of nations, is to prospect dur-
ing the next week the States recently
traversed by the Democratic candi-
date.

His managers concede their embar-
rassment as a result of their candi-
date's indecision, but they are con-
fident that "it will take a more seri-
ous break than he has yet made," for
him to lose, as one of them put it at
St. Louis last night.

The rival managers are far apart
on the ultimate result of the presi-
dential contest, and are scarcely any
nearer in their view as to the States
that are considered by them to be
really doubtful. The Democratic can-
didate, carrying his mission into Re-
publican Illinois and uncertain In-
diana today, does not concede the
possibility of the opposition carrying
Kentucky, Missouri, West Virginia
and Maryland, with a total of forty-
six electoral votes.

G. O. P. Smugly Confident.
The Republican managers in In-
diana and Illinois are smugly con-
fident that the sixty-eight votes from
these States will fall to Senator
Harding, and that he stands a better
than even chance of winning Ken-
tucky, West Virginia and Maryland.
The night made its program beyond
the final appearance of Al Wilson in
his plane-changing stunt, and the
usual free vaudeville acts and band
concert. General Manager Saunders
yesterday invited the local auto-
mobile exhibitors at the fair, about
twenty in number, to stage a para-
mount on the race track to decide which
make of car is most popular in the
estimation of Richmonders.

There is no question but that the
Republicans will make a better show-
ing in that State than ever before.
But it is not at all probable they will
carry it for Harding.

The outstanding impression, ob-
tained at close range in those States
which Governor Cox has visited dur-
ing the last week, is that the Repub-
lican leaders do not believe their
ticket will have a walkover in the
country at large. They are extremely
sanguine, however, that even Mr.
Harding will not be able to defeat
himself by lack of decision. They are
not particularly concerned about him
as though he were to win, but they
are anxious to see a plentiful supply of money and
conditions enable them to retain the ad-
vantage.

League Not Controlling Factor.
The great majority of these men do
not view the league of nations issue
as the controlling factor in deter-
mining the result. They say their
experience and surveys have estab-
lished that the average voter in both
sexes is only mildly interested in this
academic issue, which engages the at-
tention of the "high brow" leaders of
both parties, but does not affect the
ordinary citizen.

That is the professional Republican
estimate of the one issue which the
Democratic candidate and his advisers
(Continued on Second Page.)

THIRTY-YEAR BREAK IN RIVER TRAFFIC IS TO END

Pittsburg and New Orleans Boat
Line's Establishment Is
Announced.

[By Associated Press.]
WHEELING, W. V., Oct. 12.—
Through passenger and freight ser-
vice on the Ohio and Mississippi
Rivers, between Pittsburg and New
Orleans, will be established in the
near future, according to an an-
nouncement issued today by the
representatives of a river trans-
it company. Service between the
two cities was interrupted thirty
years ago and up to the present time
no effort has been made looking to
its resumption.

FORMER PROGRESSIVE WILL TRAIL JOHNSON ON TOUR

California, Campaigning for Cox, to
Speak Wherever Senator
Appears.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Francis J.
Heney, of California, former Pro-
gressive, now campaigning for Cox
and Roosevelt, the league of na-
tions, will follow Senator Francis
Johnson, California, on his Eastern
Republican speaking tour, Democ-
ratic national headquarters announced
here today. Heney will speak where-
ver Johnson does, a day or two
later.

Serbian Prince's Train Wrecked.
BRUSSELS, Oct. 12.—An attempt
was made to assassinate Prince
Regent Alexander, of Serbia, dur-
ing his recent tour in Bosnia, ac-
cording to the Montenegrin press
bureau today. The bureau adds:
"A bomb was thrown under the
train in which the Prince Regent
of Serbia was returning from Sara-
jevo. Two coaches were wrecked,
but the prince was unhurt. An
inquiry into the incident gave no
results. The Mayor and municipal
council of Sarajevo have resigned."

CLEVELAND AMERICANS WIN BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP FROM BROOKLYN NATIONALS

DOWNWARD PRICES CAUSE FARMERS TO APPEAL TO WILSON

Agricultural Interests Pro-
test Against Deflation
Policy of Treasury.

CHARGE FEDERAL BANK
MANIPULATES MARKETS

Producers Claim They Will
Lose Billions if Govern-
ment Does Not Act.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Steps to
appeal directly to President Wilson
against the currency deflation policy
of the Treasury Department on the
ground that farmers generally faced
heavy losses unless the downward
trend of prices of farm products was
checked were taken here today by a
special meeting of agricultural in-
terests called by the American Cotton
Association.

Sensors Overman, of North Caro-
lina, and Harris of Georgia, who are
connected with the movement, called
at the White House to prefer a re-
quest for the conference with Mr.
Wilson and his Cabinet, and were
told by Secretary Tamm that they
would receive an answer from the
President tomorrow morning.

Farmers May Lose Billions.
The Senator laid stress upon the
necessity of prompt action, as the
market prices of farm products now
declined here declared they wished to
present their views on the whole
question of crop financing before ac-
tion was taken by the Federal au-
thorities.

Speakers at the meeting, before
adoption of the resolution proposing
to take the problem now before the
President personally repeatedly de-
nounced the deflation policy of Sec-
retary Houston. Farmers stood to lose
billions unless the government acted
to check the fall of prices, they de-
clared, adding that in many cases
market prices were now below the
actual cost of production. The result
would be greatly decreased yields
next year, they said, it means to
remedy the situation were not found.

Country in a Crisis.
A charge by former Senator Marion
Butler, of North Carolina, that there
was a "conspiracy" of officials to
force down the price of agricultural
products, brought a protest from
John A. McSwain, of South Carolina.
"I cannot believe one of them cap-
able of conspiring to rob his fellow-
man," said Mr. McSwain. "I believe,
however, they made an error of
judgment. Let's reason with them
and see where they have made a
mistake."

Agricultural Commissioner J. J.
Brown, of Georgia, and Senator E.
D. Smith, of South Carolina, also
protested against a statement by Mr.
(Continued on Second Page.)

FLYER BURNED TO DEATH WHEN PLANE HIT HIS HOUSE

Sergeant Charles D. Allen Loses Life
and Sergeant Walter French
Is Injured.

[By Associated Press.]
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Oct. 12.—
Sergeant Charles D. Allen, of Mason,
Mich., was burned to death, and
Sergeant Walter French, of Battle
Creek, Mich., was seriously
injured, today when an airplane
piloted by French struck a building
at New Braunfels, near here, and
burst into flames. The men, mem-
bers of the One Hundred and Forty-
seventh Aero Squadron, Kelly Field,
San Antonio, were engaged in a
training flight.

BOTH PRESIDENT AND WIFE WILL CAST BALLOTS BY MAIL

Avail Themselves of Provisions of
New Jersey's Absentee
Voter's Law.

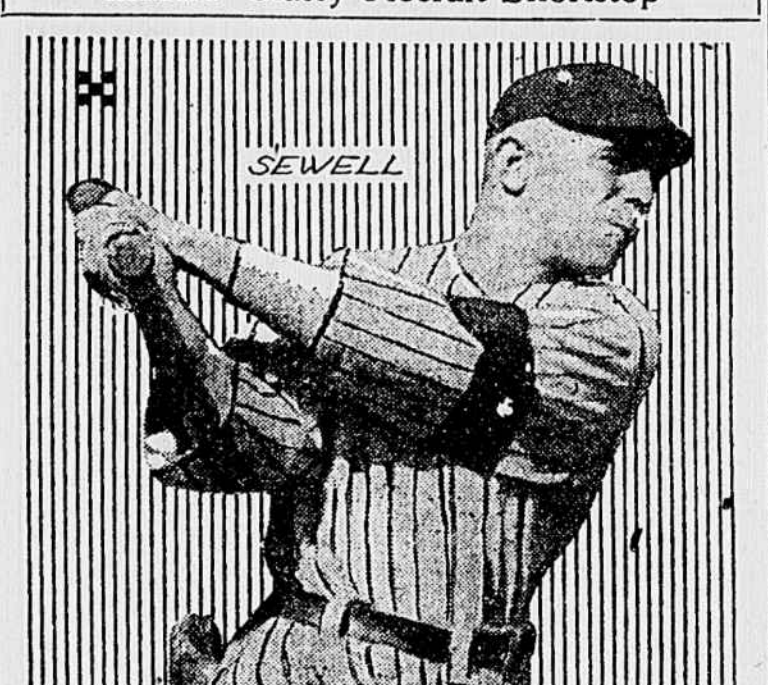
TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 12.—Mayor
Charles Browne, of Princeton, Democ-
ratic candidate for Congress in this
district, today said that President
Wilson had already been registered
and Mrs. Wilson is being registered
this afternoon by affidavit.
It is expected that Mrs. Wilson,
like the President, will cast her
ballot by mail.

ARREST REDS IN PARIS WITH TWO TRUNKS OF SECURITIES

Two Bolsheviks Taken Into Custody
With 72,000,000 Rubles and
Soviet Literature.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Two Russian
Bolsheviks from Moscow were ar-
rested today at the Lyons Station.
They were bringing into France
two trunks containing 72,000,000
rubles in Russian securities and
numerous Bolshevik booklets. Levi
Fainer and Samuel Pollock, the two
men arrested, however, refused to
say for whom the funds were
intended.

Indians' Classy Recruit Shortstop



MAN O' WAR OUTRACES GREAT SIR BARTON IN \$80,000 TURF CONTEST

He Comes Under the Wire at Windsor Track Eight
Full Lengths Ahead—Clarence Kummer
Rides the Winner.

[By Associated Press.]
WINDSOR, ONT., Oct. 12.—The
thoroughbred championship of the
continent rests tonight on the Amer-
ican side of the border.

Man o' War, the greatest three-
year-old of the year, galloped home
with the equine honors of 1920 at Ken-
nethworth Jockey Club track this after-
noon, a full eight lengths in front of
Sir Barton, the great four-year-old
from Commander J. K. L. Ross's sta-
bles. The time was 2:03, more than
a full second faster than the old Can-
adian record for the distance.

Samuel D. Riddle, of Philadelphia,
owner of the victor, is the richer to-
night by the purse of \$75,000 and a
gold cup valued at \$5,000.

The race was over a course of a
mile and a quarter at weight for age,
the winner carrying 120 pounds for the
loser's 126. A two-dollar ticket on
the winner paid \$2.10.

Between 25,000 and 30,000 persons
paid to see the two great horses race,
the attendance figures and gate re-
ceipts setting a new high mark in
the history of Canadian racing, ac-
cording to Jockey Club officials.

The time, 2:03, was more than
one second slower than the record of
both horses. Sir Barton has a mark
of 2:01.45, which was later tied by
Man o' War. The slow time was
partly due to the fact that the victor
has never in danger from the time
he took the lead at the first sixteenth
pole.

Sir Barton drew the rail and was
away with a jump, but the lead was
short-lived. Jockey Clarence Kummer
sent Man o' War alongside and then
ahead. When the stands were
reached, at the end of the first quar-
ter, the Riddle horse had a two-length
lead. Frankie Keogh, who had the
mount on the Canadian horse as a
result of a minute change in
which Commander Ross withdrew
Jockey Earle Sande, and gate re-
ceipts setting a new high mark in
the history of Canadian racing, ac-
cording to Jockey Club officials.

The time, 2:03, was more than
one second slower than the record of
both horses. Sir Barton has a mark
of 2:01.45, which was later tied by
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partly due to the fact that the victor
has never in danger from the time
he took the lead at the first sixteenth
pole.

The result of the race was no sur-
prise to track followers, who had
held that the American horse was a
heavy favorite, despite the fact that
his racing experience is a year shorter
than that of Sir Barton.

The sudden decision of Commander
Ross to replace Jockey Earle Sande,
the riding ace of his stables, as an-
nounced in a cryptic message to the
press stand shortly after noon, was
the one sensation of the race. Sande
was considered the premier horse-
man of the Canadian racing scene, in-
fact, Clarence Kummer, who rode the
winner and on whom Ross had first
call, was released by Sir Barton's
owner that he might ride the Riddle
horse.

In his announcement of the change,
Commander Ross explained that Sande
"is not in good form, as his recent
performances will show." "My action
is taken without prejudice to Sande,
and I am only exercising my prerogative
as owner of Sir Barton."

The new champion raced his last
race today, according to a previous
announcement by Mr. Riddle, which
stated that Man o' War would be re-
tired for breeding purposes after this
season. In his two years on the
track, however, he has piled up for
his owner a fortune that by far sur-
passes the total won by any other
American horse. With today's purse
and cup, his winning total is \$189,550,
more than \$250,000 as compared with
won by Dominoe in three years. Man
o' War, purchased by Mr. Riddle from
Major August Belmont as a yearling
for \$50,000, has never been beaten but
once. Harry Payne Whitney's Usset
taking the Sanford Memorial from him
at Saratoga last year.

INDIANS' WIGWAM HOLDS WAR DANCE OVER BIG VICTORY

Speaker and Coveleskie
Outstanding Stars of
1920 World's Series.

RECRUIT SEWELL, AT SHORT,
MAKES WONDERFUL PLAYS

His Few Errors More Than
Offset by Flashy Field-
ing and Hitting.

MRS. SPEAKER SEES GAME

Tris' Mother Called Upon for
Speech and Owner Jim Dunn
Substitutes.

[By Associated Press.]
CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct. 12.—
Baseball champions of the world! The
Cleveland American League club
won that supreme title here this
afternoon when the Indians defeated
the Brooklyn Nationals in the seventh
and decisive game of the 1920 series
by a score of 3 to 0. Tonight Cleve-
land is celebrating in a manner ade-
quately in keeping with the honor
and it is doubtful if a government
proclamation announcing the selec-
tion of this city as the future capital
of the United States would create a
ripple of interest among the frenzied
fans.

The shut-out victory was chiefly
engineered by Stanley Coveleskie, the
split-ball hurler of the local team,
who has proved to be a pitcher of
remarkable skill and endurance dur-
ing the series. Backed by an air-
tight defense on the part of his team-
mates at the critical moments of the
game the Shamokin, Pennsylvania
coal miner, let the Robins down with
five hits. Only two Brooklyn players
reached second base during their nine
sessions at bat, but five of the in-
vaders were left on the bases all
told. Coveleskie, in winning the se-
ries, the five games necessary to clinch
the championship for Cleveland, will
go down as one of the outstanding
features of the world's series history
and one of the most prominent note-
worthy factoring in which the series
has furnished more stirring adven-
tures than any similar series in
years. The Brooklyn batters ac-
cumulated only two runs off the
positioned slants of Covey, as he is
known, and called here, in twenty-
seven innings in which he officiated
on the hurling mound